

British Colonial Administrator In Africa To Speak Here On African-Western Relations

Presentation of
of Africa to
will be given here
by Sir Charles Arden-
Clarke, distinguished British
colonial administrator.

He will speak at 9 a.m.,
in the Pasco High
auditorium. Today's
speaker, Sir Charles Arden-Clarke, speaks

Sir Charles is the fifth
CBC's annual
lectures. He has served
for 40 years with
Colonial and Com-
Relations Office.

His talk comes at a time when
Africa are helping to
shape the destiny of the
world.

Following military service
in World War I in France and
in the army of occupation in
Germany, Sir Charles joined
the British Colonial Admini-
stration Service and was post-
ed to Northern Nigeria. For
years, he served in
administrative posts
in Nigeria, bringing
order and good gov-
ernment to primitive tribes,
and armed with
and poisoned arrows.
the bush for him and
young wife was one long
of adventures in those

In 1936, Sir Charles began
as Resident Commis-
sioner of Bechuanaland Pro-
vince where he remained
years until he trans-
ferred to a similar post in
and for four more.
and is known as "The
and of South Africa"
in the heartland of
country.

His versionary assign-
ment led Sir Charles to the
as the first Governor
- in - Chief of

Sarawak (Borneo), the land of
the famous "white rajahs,"
after the last of these rulers,
Sir Charles V. Brooks, had
ceded his territory to the Brit-
ish Crown. There Sir Charles
found great similarity of prob-
lems with those of the people
of Africa.



In 1949 Sir Charles return-
ed to Africa to become the
Governor and Commander-in-
Chief of the Gold Coast terri-
tory. In line with traditional
British colonial policy, he
guided the 4½ million people
of that country towards self-
government, a goal which was
achieved eight years later
when the new nation of
Ghana was born. During the
transition period, Sir Charles
remained on for a year as the
first Governor - General of
Ghana before retiring from
colonial service in 1957.

Since his retirement he has
not been idle. He served the
United Nations on matters
pertaining to Africa and in
1958-59 was United Kingdom
representative on and Chair-
man of the United Nations
Good Offices Committee on

South West Africa. In the lat-
ter year, he was elected Chair-
man of the Council of the
Royal African Society in Lon-
don. This group deals with
African affairs and seeks to
spread knowledge of Africa in
general.

During 1960 Sir Charles
served as a member of the Ad-
visory Commission on the Re-
view of the Constitution of the
Federation of Rhodesia and
Nyasaland. This group is well
known in Britain as the Mon-
ckton Commission and for
three months the Commission
toured through the Federa-
tion, hearing evidence in
Africa. The publication of its
report in the Fall of 1960
promises to add headlines to
the continuing front page
stories of Africa.

Sir Charles Arden-Clarke,
who makes his home in East
Anglia, was knighted in 1946
and created a Knight Grand
Cross in 1952 for his signifi-
cant contribution to Britain's
colonial policies.

GOP Picks Taylor Head

Larry Taylor was elected
president of the Columbia
Basin College Young Republi-
cans Club, Monday, Feb. 13,
in a special election.

Ellen Dufrense is the new
vice president and Donna
is the new secretary. Several
party whips, to solicit mem-
bers, were also selected.

The program for the rest of
the year was discussed. It was
decided to have an education-
al program set up to inform
interested students about party
platforms, philosophy, and
candidates.

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A Question for Lucretia

Editor's Note: The following is the first in what is hoped will be a weekly endeavor by the 'Collegiate' to solve students problems — anything from barking in-

structors to persistent lovers. Letters for Lucretia may be left in an appropriate box which will be left in the 'Collegiate' room.

Dear Lucretia:

How do you go about catching a boy you have been chasing for a long time? — Worn Out.

Dear Worn Out: Quit making him run so he can turn around and get a good look at you.

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Dear Lucretia:

I have a crush on a girl I don't even know. How do I meet her? — Existing.

Dear Existing: Stare at her until she notices you, then when she does, wink at her. If this gets you nowhere, drop your lunch in her lap. If neither of these work, get someone to introduce you to her.

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Dear Lucretia:

I am in love with two boys but I can't make up my mind which I like better. How do I decide? — Undecided.

Dear Undecided: It can't be real love, so drop them both and find someone new.

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Dear Lucretia:

I am a nice girl with a good figure, but the boys never ask me out. How do I get a date? — Lonesome.

Dear Lonesome: Gather all your courage and ask a boy to the Tolo Dance, February 18.

Students See Legislature, Court Session

By LARRY TAYLOR

A rousing session of the House of Representatives and a humorous episode in the Supreme Court highlighted the trip of 15 CBC students to the State Legislature at Olympia recently.

The group, which was accompanied by Sig Hansen, CBC Dean of Men and Walter Oberst, CBC political science teacher, attended the seminar "State Politics in Action." Also present were students from Whitman and Washington State University.

The seminar lasted from Sunday, Feb. 5 until Tuesday, Feb. 7. Sunday evening the groups held a banquet at the Jade Room in the Hotel Olympian. Afterwards Slade Gordon, State Representative, addressed the group and answered many questions on the Washington State Legislature.

On Monday the group was told more about the legislative process and later attended a session of the House of Representatives. During the session a debate on age discrimination took place that dispelled any thoughts that the legislature aren't partisan. Monday evening the students attended the Supreme Court and heard humorous exchanges between the judges who remarked that when Washington was on Daylight Savings Time in 1950 the Supreme Court remained on Standard Time by a 5-4 decision.

Governor Albert D. Rosellini addressed the group in his office on Tuesday morning. He told of some of the difficulties that the state faces, including the education financing problem. After a visit with the heads of the administrative offices in which the merits of the state bureaucracy were discussed, the students returned to the Tri-Cities Tuesday evening.

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Coeds Flipping

(ACP)—Coeds are flipping over a new course being offered at Hamline University, St. Paul, reports the Oracle.

It's judo, and the 24 girls enrolled have learned at least 15 different judo throws. All of them have floored the two male instructors, and a doubting TV reporter who came to do a story on the class found himself on the mat.

Things have gone even further at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth. There they held a judo tournament with more than 100 participants.

One female contestant said only to a TCU Skiff reporter, "I thought this might be a new way to get your man, but they are all scared of me now."

Faculty Members Enrolled at WSU

Several faculty members on the CBC campus are currently enrolled in a graduate extension education course offered by Washington State University. The course entails a series of projects by individual faculty committees and involves composition of brochures, handbooks, catalogs, and course outlines.

Faculty members gain graduate credit by properly enrolling as a member of one of the project committees. The course, held under the sponsorship of WSU and financed by the Pasco School District, gives faculty members an opportunity to further the public relations of the college and practical instruction of committee relations. Committee members compose statements and discuss course outlines, which are designed to strengthen college curricula and define course offerings.

HS Girls Attend WRA Program

Kennewick and Pasco High School girls took part in the C.B.C. Women's Recreational Association's intramural program last Monday, Feb. 6.

About 30 girls attended this program.

Other W.R.A. activities have included the second women's telegraphic bowling tournament at the Clover Leaf Lanes.

Women participating and their scores:

S. McOmber	145	180	325
M. Winsor	167	139	306
P. Jones	150	141	291
M. Boutelle	147	124	271
S. Mathews	133	142	275
L. Kendall	140	124	264
B. Clark	110	146	256
D. Peterson	125	126	251
M. Saranto	106	127	233
S. Burnett	116	115	231
L. Lubben	122	76	198
I. Kulp	81	104	185

The first five scores will be sent to Wisconsin State College for national competition

Chess Club Sets Match With WSU

The CBC Chess Club travels to Pullman Sunday for a match with the WSU Chess Club.

The match, which is the first one for the Columbia Basin pawn-pushers, is to begin at the CUB at 2 p.m.

Although it wasn't definitely known today, Ron Newman and Larry Taylor are expected to be the top boards. Jon Sheperd, Ron Pearson, Ted Burton, CBC calculus teacher, and Gerald Shepard are expected to make up the rest of the team.

Hawks Take First Loss

By DENNIS MCGRAW

Columbia Basin College's Hawks turned in another outstanding effort Saturday, but for only the second time in 21 outings, they suffered defeat—a 72-65 decision to the Grays Harbor Chokers in Aberdeen.

Three Choker mainstays paced the win. Lloyd Butler, Dave Mahlman, and Dennis Oman combined for 64 points. This trio enabled GHJC to up its seasonal mark to 9-8 as compared with the Hawks' 19-2.

A see-saw battle in the first half found the Chokers ahead, 32-31. They quickly moved out to a 44-37 lead and then staved off a Hawk rally for the win. In the waning minutes, Dallas Barnes, elevated to a starting assignment only for the second time, sank three quick buckets to close the gap to 64-60. However, Mahlman bucketed a jumper, and Grays Harbor had cinched the victory.

Barnes' three buckets were a part of his 26 points for the evening, high for both sides. Waverly Davis added 16 points and 15 rebounds to the CBC effort.

Tomorrow night CBC opens a three-game home stand against the Olympic Rangers from Bremerton. Should the Hawks emerge victorious from this tilt, they will have set a school record of 20 wins in one season to top the mark of 19 set in 1957-58 and 1958-59 by Hank Coplen's teams.

An all-CBC chess tournament for March 18 has been slated by the club to get more students and teachers interested in chess, President Newman announced.

Taylor, Donily Fill Council Vacancies

Larry R. Taylor and Larry Donily were recently elected to the student council to fill vacancies that have occurred during the school year.

Taylor became Freshman representative - at - large. In this position, he represents the general interests of the Freshman class. Taylor indicated he was interested in improving the parking situation at CBC as well as the present lunch policy.

Donily, elected vocational representative, observed that the vocational department had lacked representation on the student council for several weeks. Now that this representation has been restored, Donily said he will see to it that the interests of the vocational department are made known in the council.

The student council elected both of the new councilmen to their offices after petitions asking support of each candidate had been circulated among the students and then presented before the council with the required number of signatures.

Paintings On Display At CBC Art Center

Columbia Basin College was recently represented in an art exhibit held at Washington State University. According to Francis Coehlo, art instructor, CBC was well represented.

He said that most of the art students had paintings present and that some students even had offers to sell their paintings.

Now that the exhibit at Washington State is over the paintings have returned, some are on exhibit at the CBC art center. It is the hope of Mr. Coehlo that students will show interest and view some of the work. Students are welcome at any time to come in and view the works and discuss them with the students and the instructor. The background is very intellectual and everyone is very friendly, he said.

Also of interest besides the paintings are wood sculptur-

10 Of 17 Straight 'A' Students Are Voc-Tech

Of the 17 students who received straight A's, fall quarter, more than half are vocational - technical students and the remainder are enrolled in a variety of academic subjects. Ten are connected with technical - vocational department. These ten are Martin Bell, a freshman from Hermiston, majoring in auto-tech.; Robert Betsch, sophomore from Richland, majoring in machine-tech.; Marion W. Crawford, Pasco sophomore, electronics major; Keith Fliess, Ephrata sophomore, majoring in auto-tech.; Paul Leahy, a sophomore from Kennewick, majoring in machine-tech.; Gordon Martini, a sophomore from Kennewick, majoring in machine-tech.; Roger Rasmussen, a freshman from Kennewick, majoring in electronics; Kenneth Rudolph, from Hooper, a sophomore majoring in auto body tech.; Dennis Strong, a sophomore from Kennewick, majoring in auto-tech.; and Gerald Yodao, from Kennewick, a freshman majoring in auto-tech.

Two — Sigrid Starlund, a sophomore from Bellingham and Roxiann Adeline, a transfer student from Richland are history majors.

Gretchen Lee, a freshman from Kennewick, and Maud Posey from Pasco, are education majors.

Richard Farr, a sophomore from Richland, is enrolled in art.

Pat Crownover, a sophomore from Kennewick, is in general studies.

CCUN Exam To Determine Representatives

The Collegiate Council for the United Nations is preparing for the exam that will be given by a board of CBC instructors, for those students of the organization who are vying for the honor of attending the Model United Nations in Eugene, Oregon.

Qualifications for taking the exam are: 1) having at least 12 hours of classes, passing in all, 2) being a member of the club and attending the qualified number of meetings.

The oral quizzing of the members will be given by Mr. Oberst of the Political Science Department, Mr. Schaeffer of the History Department and three other instructors who have not as yet been selected. The exam will cover three broad areas: 1) the United Nations, 2) Albania (the country the group will represent), 3) current events on the international scene.

Club members vying are Keith Stone, Donna Egan, Sigrid Starlund, Barbara Lumkin, Frank Beaver, Tony Meyer, Carol Brumwell, wanga Misori, and Janie Ksut. Out of this group from the club, only seven can attend plus their advisor, Miss Nordin.

A preliminary regional conference will be held in March and the Model United Nations will be the second week April.

Students Can Win National Awards

CBC Math and Chemistry students can receive an award of a math book or a chemical book plus \$100 toward their education by entering the national chemical examination sponsored by the Chemical Rubber Company.

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Sophs Asked To Plan For Spring Grad.

Graduation for sophomores is scheduled for the last week in May, but those planning to graduate must consider the requirements now in order to finish meeting them by spring quarter.

To be eligible for graduation from Columbia Basin College the student must qualify for one of the five awards. These are classified in the following categories: Associate in Arts and Sciences, Associate in Applied Science, Certificate of Practical Nursing, Certificate in Vocational Technical Education and Certificate of General Education.

The Associate in Arts and Sciences degree is given more frequently than are the other awards. It is earned by a student who has completely fulfilled 96 hours of college work. These hours must include nine hours of English, six hours of Physical Education, and nine hours in two of the following: humanities, science, or social science. The student must hold a 2.0 grade average to graduate with an Arts and Science degree.

The Certificate for science, nursing, and vocational technical education are awards for the completion of a required course with passing grades in every division of that course.

The Certificate of General Education is awarded to students who have completed a full 96 quarter hours of college work or its equivalent of which six hours are to be physical education.

Photogs Show Gain of 200

Three hundred and sixty-five students have their individual pictures made for the year according to the photography staff.

Two years ago 150 students had individual pictures made. There will be no other chance to have individual pictures shot for this year's annual.

The photography staff is taking class and club pic-

A WS Semi-Formal Dance Will Climax, Highlight 'Tolo Season'

The climax to "Tolo Season" will be the Tolo Dance Saturday, Feb. 18.

The semi-formal dance will be from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge. The dance centered around the theme "Mr. Wonderful" is being sponsored by A.W.S. Music will be provided by Sam Stassinis and his six piece band. Admission will be \$1.50 per couple.

During intermission entertainment will be provided by the "Desert Tones." Also, the Tolo Court will be announced preceeding a Grand March.

The Court will consist of one freshman prince, a sophomore prince and a sophomore king. The Court will be chosen by the voting of all women students, February 15.

Court candidates are: freshmen Paul Konzatti, Bob May, Darl Judd, Bill Estep, and Buck Martin. The sophomores are Jerry Votendahl, Chuck

Wetzel, Dave Clutinger, Jim Hogan, Fred Farrell, Duane Wakefield, Dallas Barnes, Tom Shine, Dan Frandsen, Larry Kincheloe, and Gary Martin.

Escorts for the Tolo Court will be Darlene Peterson, AWS President, the King's escort. March Reimers and Melinda Saranto, general chairmen of Tolo, will escort the freshmen and sophomore princes.

Other committee chairmen of Tolo are: Decoration committee, Linda Bruce and Patty Cruz; band committee, Dee Cole; Court committee, Janet Otis; refreshment committee, Helen Holland; program committee, Julie Topp; advertising committee, Judy Baumgartner.

Mistress of Ceremonies for the dance will be Marilyn Cowell.

Chairman of Activities during "Tolo Week" is Barbara Rau.



'Collegiate' reporter Donna Egan evades the Tolo Season's Kangaroo Kori by brushing up the shine of photographer Dick Davidson's shoes.

Transferees Feel Prepared

By BOB RANDALL

Students who have transferred from Columbia Basin College feel they have as good a background as students beginning at a four year school, according to Mr. Sig Hansen, Dean of Men.

Hansen, along with Dr. Dennis Boddy, Dean of Instruction; Mrs. Venetta Stapler, Dean of Women; and Jack Cooney, director, traveled to the University of Washington for the University-Junior College Conference early in February.

Students should not feel they are getting an inferior education by attending a junior college, Hansen pointed out. In most cases they are comparable to the first two years at four year schools, he said.

Although students as a whole were satisfied with Columbia Basin College, they offered some constructive criticism. Of the twenty interviewed several said that more emphasis should be placed on essay type tests and research papers. They also mentioned that they had to work harder at the University for grades. However, Dr. Boddy suggested that this could be due to the new environment and that grades usually go down the first term after transferring.

The transferees stated that Columbia Basin College has a more effective counseling service than does the University and that the social activities had better attendance.

Students . . .

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The contest is made up of two phases. The first phase, the chance to win a chemistry book by being nominated by your professor as being the top student in the chemistry classes. The second phase gives the student a chance to win a book plus \$100 toward his college education.

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